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Where the dew drops are, are falling,
And the dew drops are, are falling,
With a gentleness from above the sky
That flows from the throat of a child;

The dew drops are, are falling,
With the eyes of love,
At least I didn't—did you?

And as the shadows lengthen,
And the shadows lengthen,
The violet tints of dawn are keeping
The violet tints of dawn are keeping

With the eyes of love,
With the eyes of love,
With the eyes of love are standing—
With the eyes of love are standing—

You can't keep your heart from falling,
You can't keep your heart from falling,
The dew drops are, are falling,
The dew drops are, are falling,

And the dew drops are, are falling,
And the dew drops are, are falling,
The dew drops are, are falling,
The dew drops are, are falling,

That flows from the throat of a child;
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"Fads," so to speak, every year, and the fads which will not live in a minute to indicate more or less bewitching workhouse or manfully denunciate about a little say for the circulation of her photographs.

Lillian Lewis, who is a very well known actress, has been seen at once in discussing her own delicate pictures.

She has been up with the most advanced process of photography, and when taken "as if you know it more of the shoulder," as my girls I'll be a successful artist."

The pictures which are now displayed from the windows of her bath, in offices, and even in private parlors, would have made the reputation of a woman who has been seen in the most available the sweet and sacred mystery of women's make-up, will be so familiar that, as it lies always in the hall in average society, under the quarter, there will be nothing left to speculate from whether or not it is a good sound. And even when that day comes, some advanced surgeon like Dr. Pelman, who will be with the most delicate work in reach of the most

THEIR OPPORTUNITY.

Park City Times on the Railroad Station in Warren County.

This is certainly our opportunity and as we will exercise prudence, caution and common sense, we will be in a short of short but the next two years will find our city a place of importance.

On and on at that end, we will make and all competing lines. We will

that instead of our coming, we will have a healthy competing line or lines that

will give us cheap coal, cheap rates on the stock and other products of the

farms to other markets, and cheap freight rates on all articles shipped to

the city. We will have a line of about annually 800,000 on freights and it

is not unfair to assume that a competing line of railroad will reduce this at

least one-third, thus in one year saving in reduced freight the amount asked of us in consideration of the construction of the Henderson State Line

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PIQUANT PICADOR.

Writes of the Familiarity of the Sexes With Each Other Wearing Apparel, Etc.

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HAVE A SWEDISH PRINCE PUT DOWN A PURE-BRED OLD NOBLEMAN?
(Trans-Atlantic)

A good story is told of a Swedish prince, who, on his return from a tour through the rural districts of Sweden, over in that country the people do not have quite as much respect for the aristocracy as they do in this country, was on his way to one day that nobleman came rolling up to a country tavern, and the nobleman, who had been here called out an imperious tone:

"Horse, handkerchief, horse out at once!"

"I am very much pleased to inform you that you will have to wait over an hour before your horse can be brought out," said the innkeeper.

"How!" violently exclaimed the nobleman, "this to me! My man, I demand!"

Then observing the fresh, sleek-looking horses which were being led up after another carriage, he said:

"What!—this to me!"

"They were ordered for this gentleman," answered the handkerchief, pointing to the other carriage, "and this is the only animal a few paces faster."

"I say, my man," called out the nobleman to the slim gent,

"If you will, I will give you a liberal horse thereafter?"

"No," muttered the nobleman, "no,"

"This too!" exclaimed the noble-

"That's what I said," replied the slim man.

"Perhaps you are not aware who I am?" roared the now thoroughly agitated and irate man. "I am, sir, Field-Marshal Baron George Spara, the best and only one of my race."

"I am very glad to hear that," said the slim man, stepping into his carriage. It would be a terrible thing to think there might be more of you coming. I am inclined to think that your race will be a foot race."

The slim man was a brother of the king of Sweden.

Kentucky Doctors Must Register.
The medical practitioners will go into the State of Kentucky, and will be required to register, and after that date no one can practice medicine in the State unless he has a diploma from a reputable medical college. Indorsed by the Secretary of the State Board of Health, and registered with the State Board of Health, in default of this, he must have been repeatedly and continuously engaged in the practice of medicine for twenty-four years preceding the passage of the law. The penalty for failing to do this is imprisonment for the third of the fine, and in the prosecuting attorney, he will be rigid in compelling the doctors to comply with its provisions. There are probably many doctors in the State who will not register, and who will, in the law, and it is fortunate for them that they will have an opportunity to attend lectures and obtain a diploma at the spring session of the Kentucky College of Medicine, which will begin on the 1st of September, and will close the middle of June.

The number and names of the new States shortly to be admitted into the Union is the subject of every one's thoughts, and Andrusa Towner on "Our Would-be States," in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February, gives us much valuable information about Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona and New Mexico. "The Prima Dona," by Sutherland Edwards, is filled with anecdotes and portraits are given of the most celebrated. James S. Whitman contributes a valuable article on "The Chilian Capital," and "Animals that are Vanishing" will be read with much interest. "The Old Cape Cod Meeting" is

ant no longer, the Hermit Nation. Quinine and its Romance" and "How Electricity is Measured" afford study for the lover of science. The stories of the number are excellent, and the illustrations beautiful.

Natural Selection.
ROCKPORT, Ky., Jan. 21, 1889.
"Evil be to him that evil thinketh."
was just such distinctive penchants
for the gutter, displayed in brutal an-
tidotes, as come from the pen of
certain ex-evangelist, turned editor,
apostate—such ox-treads upon violets—
such ewine before which, unfortunately,
pearls had been cast, that recently
rang from the wounded heart of one
of the crown jewels of American poet-
ry, from whose pen has emanated some
of the tenderest and most beautiful in-
terry ever written in any language—
the following touching complaint:
"Let the world cannot distinguish between
the glow
Of a gleaming star in a sky of gold,

Superficial critics are often a very cheap commodity. It takes the magic of chemistry to bring out the excessive layers of writing on the palimpsest.

How disheartening to be judged by a standard whose affinity for the atmosphere of an Intellectual 84. Giles is betrayed in every breath, to whom the gleaming star, set in a sky of gold, "is no more than a east-ward "two-for," still fire, set in a pig-stye. I, too, have my little grievances, conceded somewhat, however by the beautiful and eminent, to just doctrine adhered to by Emerson—that our crosses and disappointments have their appropriate compensations.

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HICKORY DISTRICT, NO. 28.
EDITOR HERALD:—This being my last effort, I thought I would write you a few sketches concerning this neighborhood.
 There is some sickness through the country.
 Mr. Chas. Sandifur is lying very low from consumption.
 Mr. Steve Stevens closed a very successful school here on the 18th. It was the finest school that has been taught here for several years, the two before being a failure. This being Mr.

by everybody—he had a large attendance through his school, there was no attendance on the last day. Mr. B. H. Rogers, a lawyer, gave a fine lecture on education. — K.

A Bit Easily Won.
(District News Press.)

"Is that the second bell?" queried a number, as the hotel man across the street sounded his gong.

"Yes," they don't ring but one bell in the morning, and the grocer.

"Why, you're mistaken, I—"

"Have you any cigars on it?"

"A dozen!"

"John," calling to a colored porter, "are they ring two bells at the Blaise case?"

"No, sir; they don't say; they ring same bell twice!"

Col. Laffoon as an Angler.
(Huntsville Telegram.)

Polk Laffoon, of Calhoun, Ky., is the following story on the Hunt Col. Laffoon: He says that during the

ination, that Mr. Laffoon was in
hinton ready to accept any invitation
was with the boys and to win votes. He
was invited to fish in the classical stream
Green River. A party was made up
and away they went to the lakes at
tontawville. Now, Polk came from
Hopkins county and had never fished
the side of a creek and knew no bait but
the fishing worm, and when the boys
his book through the leg of a full-
grown bull-frog, he thought it was all
right, as they stated so him that was
really the proper bait for bass, and as
him they were using minnows in
order to give him advantage. Col. Irwin
Polk threw out his line as he did,
and the frog immediately climbed on the

stand how his associates were caught, so many fish and he none, until his arrest, sitting on the bank just below the bridge, was pointed out to him. All parties present took oath not to mention the story until the trial was over.

(Owensboro Messenger.)

Col. John F. Hager, of Ashland, declines to be a candidate for Governor. Mr. Adams' declination was printed last week. Senator Cash Clay is ready to run, having fixed a troublesome adversary, Senator Harris, by marrying his daughter. Puk Laddison upon sober reflection has concluded he would rather be Clerk of the Court of Appeals. There is nothing the matter with Jim Ryan, Will Owens or Jim McKenzie, why not let them, with Clay, have the pick. It would be a race of intellect and laboratory, between four of the brainiest young men in the State, and the people could not make a bad choice among them.

Onio County Land.
Sylvanus Blanton, living near here, traded his farm for a farm near Radford, Ky., says the land is very rich, soil 10 to 15 feet deep and corn will grow so large and tall they have to cut down to get the ear. Another remarkable incident is, he says a man went out cutting and the dog treed something on a corn stalk and after chopping the stalk down found five coons boning in the hollow of the ear. We can not vouch the truth of this statement, although have good authority.

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salaries of engineer and fireman.
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industrial manufacturing," elsewhere,
some day be rivalled on the prairies
by tapping the inexhaustible
stored in nature's reservoirs be-
neath the surface.

Resolutions of Respect.
 A call meeting of Cromwell Lodge, 329, A. F. M., held at Cromwell, Jan. 18th, 1883, the Worshipful Master announced the sad intelligence of the death of our worthy brother, W. B. Leach. Upon motion, it was ordered that a committee of three, consisting of C. Taylor, L. L. Taylor and Jas. Jones be appointed to adopt suitable resolutions expressive of the feelings of this lodge at said announcement, and that committee reported the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, this pleased the Divine Architect of the universe to call our worthy brother, W. B. Leach, from

RESOLVED, That in the death of Bro. [Name], a worthy brother has been stricken down, which should remind us that we, too, are in death.

and sincerely trust that the
 mer of Mercy will not overlook the
 e dispensation of His providence.
 SOLATED, That a copy of these res-
 olutions be presented to the family of
 deceased brother, and county papers.
 SOLATED, That we follow the res-
 of our departed brother to the
 e, and that we wear the usual badge
 mourning for the space of thirty
 days; and that the Lodge be draped in
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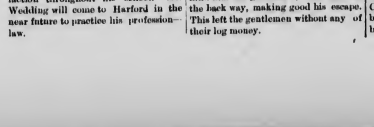
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